************************ EDMONSTON'S - Home of the original "FOOT FORM" Boots for men, women and \$ | \$

Shoe Remnants For Friday

and Saturday. remnant prices deserve your spe-cial attention tomorrow and Saturday. There's a bargain for you -Ladies' Lace and Button § Boots, formerly priced up to \$3.50, to close out Friday and 🕏

Saturday at

MISSES' Bright Kid, Patent Tip Shoe, solid leather throughout. Formerly \$1.75. \$1.20

Children's sizes in the same shoes. Formerly \$1.50. Remnant \$1.20

Youths' Box Calf, Vici and Patent Leather Shoes, sizes 10 to 131/2. Former-

ly \$1.75. Rem- \$1.20

Edmonston's 1334 F Street.

Disorders cause
RHEUMATISM, DROPSY, GOUT.
Positively 90% cured, and the names and addresses of Washington citizens given you as proof of this very important fact. A pleasant, scientific preprint of the property of the preprint of the prep LeNard's Uric Acid Solvent

Removes swelling, eliminates uric acid. Cures Constipation and Dyspepsia as well.

HOW IS THIS?

Dear Doctor—I know your remedy is a positive cure for 90% of rheumatic troubles. I know probably 30 to 40 people cured by it. I am acquainted with Mr. Westly Phillips, Falls Church, Va., whose cure was remarkable.

Plumbing Inspector, Commissioners Office.

Cures the worst cases. Leading druggists keep it. REMEMBER, our cures are in Washington, not in Texas. Prepared only by DR. L. S. NICH-OLSON, 604 12th st. n.w. (and from his own formula).

Barber & Ross.

Jewett and White Mountain ! Refrigerators,



showing two of the largest and complete lines of refrigerators in Wash-Ington-embracrious styles and sizes of the famous

Jewett and White Mountain Refrig-You can't make a mistake-no mat

ter which make you buy-the Jewett or the White Mountain. They are the two coldest-most sanitary-and most economical re-

frigerators on the market. We guarantee them absolutelythere are no "ifs" to it-you buy the refrigerator and it must be satisfactory or we'll make it satisfactory. Come in tomorrow for a look at these refrigerators. We'll not urge you to buy-you'll buy without urg-

Refrigerators.. \$8 to \$55.00 Ice Chests.... \$6 to \$16.50

Barber & Ross,

11th and G Sts.

HEATERS

Heat being needed at all times, it is necessary to obtain the cheapest and This explains why Gas Heaters are used. They're safe and sure - heat quickly and well, and the cost of fuel

We have a complete stock of Gas Heaters.

Gas Appliance Exchange, 1424 New York Ave.

I had been a sufferer from indiges-

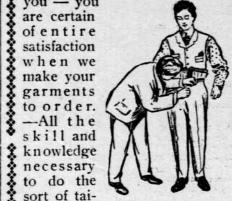
tion for years until I learned about the wonderful qualities of Ripans Tabules.

At druggists'. The Five-Cent package is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

Ingrowing Nails

CURE GUARANTEED. CHIROPODISTS, MANICURING, Hairdressing and Shampooing. (mh5-14d) 1211 PA. AVE. Tailoring that satisfies.

-If style will satisfy you-if good workmanship will satisfy you-if a perfect fit will satisfy you — you are certain



to do the sort of tai-loring that satisfies. -Making a special suit to order now of fabrics usually priced at \$30 and \$35 for......

G. Warfield Simpson, 1208 F Street.

********* A Wet Goods Bargain.

OVERHOLT WHISKEY

Wine Co.'s special price......

nolonial Wine Company, FORMERLY KEYWORTH'S, Cor. 9th & D Sts. M. 2188.

At DROOP'S.

STEINWAY CONCERT GRAND FOR \$300.

> A very handsome instrument in a rosewood case. Seven octaves. It is in firstclass condition, having just been overhauled by our expert. The tone is superb. The action easy and sympathetic. It is vastly better than a new piano of most

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE,

Steinway and Other Pianos, 925 Penna. Ave. N. W.

Scientific Eve Examination Free by an expert on EYE troubles, and glasses properly fitted, for \$1. A. O. Hutterly, 632 G St. N.W.

和共享的政治的政治政治,不是是政治政治的政治政治,但是 \$300 Upright Piano,



Monthly

Just about half price for a good Upright Piano—one of the best makes—rosewood case—excellent condition musically. Stool, scarf, one year's tuning and free delivery included. Only \$160, on \$6 monthly payments.

Bradbury Piano Warerooms.

1t 1225 Pa. Ave. Only 100 Bottles Choice Old

Qaccone Port Wine,

Brought direct from Portugal. Will be sold at an unheard-of low price-

\$1.50 Bottle. TO=KALON Wine Co.,

COOKED FLAKES

At Your Grocer

Expert Watch Repairer. Crystals...... 10c. 75c. 75c. All Work Guaranteed.

Sierra Retreats Before Bonilla A dispatch from San Jose, Costa Rica, resterday says: Advices received here from Honduras say that Gen. Bonilia, the president-elect to whom Gen. Sierra refused to dent-elect to whom Gen. Sierra refused to surrender the presidency, has entered Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, and that Gen. Sierra and Gen. Arias, who was appointed president by Sierra when the latter took the field against Bonilla, have retreated to a stronghold in one of the northern departments, accompanied by their best fighting men.

It is not believed here that Gen. Bonilla will succeed in retaining power at Tegucigalpa.

Russian Engineer Arrested at Aden. A dispatch from Aden, Arabia, yesterday, says: A Russian engineer has been arrested here for attempting to enter the British for-tifications. Two Russian cruisers have arrived at Aden and other vessels of the Russian squadron are expected shortly on their way

Children will take Piso's Cure without objection, because its taste is pleasant. At druggists. Mr.

3 Of Those Active in the Trial of Andrew Johnson.

HE IS GEO. S. BOUTWELL

DISTINGUISHED LEGAL TALENT CONTESTED THE CASE.

Ashley and the Fifteenth Amendment, Which He Drafted-An Old-Timer Talks.

More than a third of a century has passed into history since the famous trial and acquittal of President Andrew Johnson on the charge of "high crimes and misdemeanors." It was the first and only attempt ever made to impeach a President of the United States.

Of the men who were active participants in that famous hearing George S. Boutwell of Massachusetts alone survives. His compeers in the management of the trial on the part of the prosecution-Thaddeus Stevens; 'Ben" Butler, Gen. John A. Logan, John A. Bingham, J. F. Wilson and T. Williams, all members of the House of Representa-

tives—have long since been gathered to their fathers.

Butler and Bingham were among the ablest lawyers in the country. Pitted against these managers, assisting the Attorney General of the United States, Henry were levelished. Stanberry, were Jeremiah S. Black, William M. Evarts, Benjamin R. Curtis and Thomas A. R. Nelson. Such an array of legal wisdom will probably never again be brought together at a trial.

The generation of this day seldoms hears

mentioned the names of any of these men. Yet they were leaders in public life in the critical period of reconstruction. The only man in Congress today who was serving a constituency at the time of the famous trial is the veteran Galusha A. Grow of Penn-

Gulf Had Gradually Widened.

The impeachment of President Johnson was loudly demanded by Senator Wade of Ohio, Stevens, James M. Ashley of Ohio, Butler and other ultra-radicals when Congress met in December, 1867. The gulf between Johnson and Congress had gradually widened after the reconstruction bill was passed over his veto, although his friends passed over his veto, although his friends announced that, while he opposed the act and resisted its passage, it was the law of the land and he would fairly execute it. Edwin M. Stanton was removed from the War Department and Grant appointed in his place. The Senate when it met overruled the deposition of Stanton, and Grant gracefully retired that the Wor Senate

gracefully retired that the War Secretary might resume his duties.

President Johnson, with an unfortunate want of reticence, denounced Congress and finally again issued an order removing Stanton and appointing Adjutant General Thomas as Secretary of War. Charles Sumner telegraphed Stanton to hold the place. Many were of the opinion that a scene of violence would be witnessed at

the War Department.
The Senate was not slow in declaring that the President had exceeded his authority, and the House of Representatives, by a vote of 126 to 47, passed a resolution that he be impeached for high crimes and mis-

Ashley Introduced Resolution.

James M. Ashley introduced the resoluto the articles of impeachment March 3, 1868, and the Senate received them two days later. Ashley was possessed of a fearless nature. He was a picturesque character. It is with him that this article tion. The House of Representatives agreed fearless nature. He was a picturesque character. It is with him that this article proposes to deal.

proposes to deal.

He began his career as an abolition democrat, and his first vote, he used to say, was cast in 1852 for John P. Hale and George W. Julian. They were what was called "free democrats." Ashley voted for Fremont, and was a member of the committee that notified him of his nomination. He was a delegate to the first republican national convention in Pittsburg when the national convention in Pittsburg, when the party was born. He was in the first convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln; also in the second convention, and he voted for Andrew Johnson for Vice President. During the impeachment trial, when friends of the President taunted Ashley

with having assisted Johnson to the vice presidency, Ashley would explain:
"I voted for Johnson in that convention because I had known him in the south and believed him to be a Union man, thoroughly saturated with Union sympathy. But."
he would add with unmistakable emphasis, I have lived to find him a scheming scoundrel, and I will never darken the White House doors while he pollutes the building with his presence.

Feeling That Existed at the Time. That may give a faint idea of the feeling that existed as the result of the proceedings against the President. Those who believed that Johnson should be impeached were loud in their denunciation of him, and the language employed often included

expletives that a person at all sensitive might construe as personal. Johnson had his defenders, who were at times equally careless in the use of swear words. A few evenings ago in a down-town hotel two former members of Congress, one of whom knew Ashley personally, were recalling the days of reconstruction and the men who took an active part in attendant legiswho took an active part in attendant legis-lation. The impeachment trial was men-tioned, as was Ashley's name, and the lat-ter's friend told of the last visit made to Washington by the man who introduced the impeachment resolution in Congress, and of listening to the story of the impeachment trial as related by Ashley himself.

"I think it was in the spring of 1896 that last saw Ashley," said the speaker. "I met him on the avenue and accompanied him over to the Capitol. He wore a broad-brimmed hat and had an overcoat thrown loosely over his shoulders. He told me he had not been in Washington for a dozen years.

years.
"'I want to take a peep in the House and Senate chambers,' he said. 'Outside of Grow, I don't know of a single person who was there when I served.'

Told on a Street Car Ride. "That afternoon we took a street car ride over the city and talked over old times en route. Ashley told of the impeachment trial

and of the part he played in it. "There was nothing personal in intro-ducing the resolution, as was thought at the time, he said. 'On the contrary, John-son and I had been warm friends up to the son and I had been warm friends up to the time when he came to me and told me his plans for administering affairs as President of the United States. Then it was I knew that he and the republican party had parted company. I thought he was recreant to his trust, and should be condemned in the only way that we had any power to touch him. "'At Johnson's inauguration my disgust became intense. I wanted to crawl under my chair or go and hide my head in the cloak room when he began his maudlin speech. It was horrible. The more he said speech. It was norrible. The more he said the worse he got. That was one time when the newspapers didn't want facts, and every line sent out was severely edited, lest the disgraceful truth make us the laughing

'It would have been a lasting disgrace had all he said gone into print and into the archives. In the Senate chamber that day were representatives of foreign govern-ments, accompanied by ladies of their ouseholds, heads of departments, members of the Supreme Court, cabinet officers, all accompanied by ladies, and hundreds of honored guests. Simply frightful was the exhibition the drunken buffoon made of Conference at the Sam Hooper House.

"'After Johnson became President, following the death of Lincoln, he accepted an offer of a house belonging to Sam Hooper, elegantly furnished, to live in till the White House could be renovated. In the big. handsome parlors, in company of half a dozen other gentlemen, all members of Con-



Flat Belcher Ring Tiffany Engage ment Ring.

'An Exact Duplicate of Tiffany is cut the same as a genuine diamond, and we guarantee the bril-liancy to last forever; mounting is Engagement Ring. Beautiful stone, set in gold-filled mount-ing. We guarantee this ing. We guaranteering to give entire satisfaction for 5 years. Price tomorrow and Saturday....



BEAUTIFUL, BRILLIANT BARRIOS DIAMONDS, set in Rings, Pins, Studs, Brooches, etc.,

BARRIOS DIAMONDS are the nearest approach to genuine diamonds ever discovered. These goods

have every appearance of pieces worth from \$25 to \$250 each. Experts cannot tell the Barrios Diamonds from old-mine stones by any test of sight, acid, heat or alkali. To all intents and purposes, they are diamonds and can be treated just the same as the real gems in every way. All mountings are warranted for

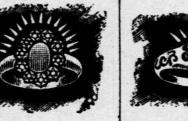
twenty years; and BARRIOS DIAMONDS are warranted forever. Every visitor to our store this week

OUR LEASE EXPIRES.

will buy one to a dozen pieces, as no such opportunity will ever be offered again.

Ladies' Cluster Rings.

With Ruby, Opal or Turquoise center, sur-rounded by 14 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. The setting is warranted for 20 years and the stones ring-can be worn at any and all times. Our price tomorrow and Saturday.....



OUR STOCK MUST BE SOLD.



OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN.

Tiffany Ring. The stone is 2 carats

in size and the mounting is hand engraved. This ring cannot be detected from one costing \$250. Price tomorrow and Saturday



Crescent Scarf

Stick Pin.

Very neat and popu-lar design—both stones and setting war-ranted to give s a t isfactionsale price to-morrow and

Saturday



Fach

Screw Earrings

Beautiful brilliant evenly matched stones either 1 or 2 carats in size-set in gold filled Tiffany mountings. We guarantee these earrings for five years wear; seem to be worth \$250our price to-

morrow and Saturday



-2-ct. Stone.

Gentlemen's solid gold filled flat Belcher Ring. It is impossible to de-

tect this ring from one costing \$250. The stone

warranted for 20 years' constant wear, Price tomorrow and Saturday...

Price tomorionand Saturday...:

Solid Gold Front Brooch.

Handsome Solid Gold Front Brooch, latest knot design, hand-chased and engraved, and set with a beautiful, brilliant Barrios. Diamond about 14 price to mer 100 row and Saturcarat in size. Our



Shirt Stud. A very neat and pop-

ular size; if a genuine diamond it would cost you about \$125 or \$150. This answers all purposes at 1-30th of that. Our price tomor-row and Saturday.....

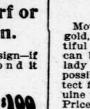


Pin.

Either lady's or gen-tleman's. Stones are full of fire and mounting is solid gold filled. Either opal, turquoise, ruby or emerald center stones. If genuine this pin would cost \$175. Actually worth \$6.00. Tomorrow and Saturday...



Stick Pin. Very neat design-if genuine diamondit would cost you \$30; no one can detect the dif-ference. To-morrow and



Pin. Mounting is rolled gold, set with a beau-tiful stone, full of fire; can be worn by either lady or gentleman; impossible to de-tect from genuine worth \$75. Price tomorrow and Sat-

Solitaire Knot



gold filled and warranted for 10 years, set with 1-carat stone in center and circle of 6 1/4-carat stones, all brilliant and set same as genuine — we guarantee stones to retain brilliancy forever. Tomorrow and Satur-

This means that thousands of articles of jewelry, set with the wonderful BARRIOS DIAMONDS, will be sold for less than the cost of the gold used in the settings or the cost of cutting the stones. If you want to wear diamonds, don't miss this, the opportunity of a life time.

BARRIOS DIAMOND

913 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

lite. We never touched hands after the episode. The talk that I had with Johnson before he moved into the White House was

sufficient to prove he had sold out his principles and was a renegade. " 'So I set about preparing articles of im-peachment, as soon as an opportunity of-fered to reach him, and which failed because of the remissness of Ross of Kansas, who defeated the project in the teeth of opposition from his own state. Kansas was against Johnson and for impeachment to a man, except in so far as her representation

in Congress was concerned, and I believe she tried her best to control them, but couldn't.
"'I know that when Senator Ross of Kansas voted against impeachment there was lying on his desk a telegram from Kansas signed by D. R. Anthony, the veteran editor, and a thousand others, telling him to vote for impeachment or come hom for political death. There was also on his desk a telegram ready to send in reply that he would vote his convictions regard-less of what the state instructed, and it was signed in full with his name.

A Scene Never to Be Forgotten. "Those who were in the Senate chamber

when the vote was taken that day will never forget it. Among the senators was Grimes of Iowa, who was at the time stricken with death, but, in a desire to do what he thought a justice to Johnson, was carried into the Senate chamber, a dying man, to cast his vote against impeachment. 'The House had adjourned to permit us all to go over. There were present mem-bers of the cabinet, foreign ministers, members of the Supreme Court and other dig-nitaries, as well as many women. Chief Justice Chase presided, as he had all through the proceedings. You could have

heard the drop of a pin.
"'It was known positively that eighteen senators would vote against the resolution of impeachment, and a single accession would defeat. For days we had labored to get an expression of opinion from each senator, but many evaded us, and Ross said frankly that he would not tell a living man how he would not tell a living

man how he would vote. He was true to his word. "'When the day came we felt perfectly except Ross, and his vote either way would carry the day. We tried to build courage on the sentiment of Kansas, which was squarely and avowedly for impeachment, but all the time felt that Ross was going to belt

"'When his name was called, deathlike when his name was called, deathlike stillness came over the Senate chamber, and the faint whisper of his response was not perceptible ten feet away. A senator asked how he had woed and he repeated in a clear, loud tone: key "'Not guilty." voice

"There was not much use to go on with the roll call, for there were only two more

votes that way and we knew them-Trumbull and Van Winkley All others were for impeachment, and it only needed Ross' re-sponse to decide the matter. Little Satisfaction Did Boss Get.
"I don't think Ross ever got much satisfaction, except a clear conscience, out of t. He thought he was right, but his idea

of right and mine differ. Johnson was whitewashed, but the coat didn't last well." Ashley was a noted figure in Congress. He wrote and introduced in the Thirty-seventh Congress, in 1884, the resolution to free the slaves in the District of Columbia. It was amended so as to give slave owners compensation for their slaves. He introduced in Congress what afterward became a law, the fifteenth amendment, which pro-vides the rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition

account of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Ross was a native of Ohio. He learned the printer's trade and was for a time foreman of the Milwaukee Sentinel. At the beginning of troubles in Kansas he became the editor of the Kansas Tribune, the only free state paper in the territory at the time, the others having been destroyed. He was appointed to the United States Senate to succeed Lane. This was in 1866.

Ross is still living, setting type on a newspaper down in Arizona or New Mexico.

ROTHSCHILD AND WATERLOO. One Member of That Famous House

Made Six Millions by the Battle.

From Leslie's Weekly.

There is probably no more picturesque and unique bit of financiering in history than that by which Nathan Rothschild made \$6,000,000 as a result of the battle of Waterloo. Rothschild had followed Wellington during his campaign against Napoleon, and at Waterloo the "man of money" sat like a soldier in a shower of rain and bullets, watching the battle. As soon as he observed the arrival of Blucher and the rout of the French. Rothschild set spurs to his horse and rode swiftly to Brussels A carriage whirled him to Ostend, and the next morning he was at the Belgian coast. The sea was so rough that he had to pay \$500 to a boatman to carry him across the channel, and he landed at Dover in the evening. The next morning he was in London before the opening of the stock ex-change. It was known that he had come direct from Wellington, and must have the latest news. He had outstripped all the couriers and messengers of the nation. There was no telegraph then. In answe to the anxious inquiries for the news of Wellington, Rothschild discreetly said nothing of the battle of Waterloo. Instead, he ing of the battle of Waterloo. Instead, he sighed, and told of Blucher's previous defeat at Ligny, and said that as a result there could be little hope for Wellington. The gloomy report caused a panic on the exchange, and when the market had reached the bottom Nathan Rothschild bought everything that he could find money for all being done guietly through his for—all being done quietly through his brokers. Then came the news of the battle of Waterloo, England's victory, the final defeat of Napoleon. Securities of all kinds went up with a rush, and Nathan Rothschild, being well stocked at small cost, made great profits—about \$6,000,000. He was one of the five sons of the original Mayer Anselm Rothschild, who began his career in a little money loaning shop in Frankfort, Germany, and founded the richest family in the world.

Seward Square Bill Was Passed. To the Editor of The Evening Star:

On page 11 of Wednesday's issue of your esteemed newspaper you enumerate among the bills that died on the calendar of the Senate H. R. 15799 to confirm the name of Seward Square for the space formed by the intersection of C street south and Pennsylvania and North Carolina avenues, District of Columbia, which statement I am happy to be able to inform you, is incorrect, as this bill passed the Senate on March 3, and received the executive approyal on the fol-lowing day, being among the last bills to which the President attached his signature. which the President attached his signature. I am particularly gratified over its passage, which is due to the special efforts of the East Washington Citizens' Association. Our association proposes to follow up this measure at the first session of the Fifty-eighth Congress with the introduction of a of a suitable monument in commemoration of the civic virtues of the illustrious son of the empire state, William H. Seward, Secretary of State in the cabient of the mar-tyred President, Abraham Lincoln, serving ing the same capacity under his successor Andrew Johnson, and to whose wise, patri Andrew Johnson, and to whose wise, patriotic forethought we owe the acquisition of the imperial domain of Alaska. This will be a fitting and enduring tribute to the man who filled every office with distinction, whether as governor, senator or as Secretary of State. The monument will be located in the center of Seward Square.

M. I. WELLER.

Kensington News. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

KENSINGTON, Md., March 4, 1908. The Citizens' Association held a meeting in the Noyes Library last night. The committee appointed to raise funds for grading the grounds, putting down walks and other needed improvements about the new school gress, he outlined to me his policy.

"I made up my mind then and there that if he meant to carry out the plans as outlined to us he and the republican party were two separate institutions, and I told him so in language more pungent than po
The second of the meant to carry out the plans as outlined to us he and the republican party were two separate institutions, and I told him so in language more pungent than po
The second improvements about the new school house, reported contributions amounting to about \$127. It was decided that a

association on the sewerage question. During the course of his remarks he advised this body to use its influence to have a crematory installed to supplant the present

Mr. M. L. Littlefield next spoke on the subject of a building association. He said that he had been approached by parties out-side and in the town on the subject, and felt that such an institution would be of great benefit to the town. A committee consisting of Messrs. M. L. Littlefield, chairman; G. R. Taylor, A. S. Dalton, R. W. Stephens and H. E. Crook was appointed to look into the matter. Mr. Hartley Potts, Edward and Albert Chapin, who have been seriously ill, are

now convalescent.

Lack of Foreign Tongues. From Harner's Razar A serious defect in the education of most American women is their failure to acquire in their youth conversational facility in other languages than their own. Many girls include a foreign tongue or two in the list of their studies, but it is simply eye skill that they secure, ability to read and write the language with varying degrees of excellence. When the ear test comes, it is the exception when they are not almost helpless. An English girl is not considered educated until she is fluent in at least one other than her native language, and she often speaks two or three easily. A trip abroad illustrates and emphasizes the fact that Americans are very group of foreigners taken at random, German, French, Italian, together with English, one of the hardest tongues to learn, will be heard interchangeably among its members; it is not until an Americanjoins the group that the talk, through cour-Joins the group that the talk, through courtesy to his or her limitations, becomes restricted to English. In Sweden, French, German and English are obligatory studies in the curricula. The kindergarten children are taught the languages in delightful fashion, the girls with their dolls and kitchen garden classes, the boys with games and sports and the like.

New Cure for Kleptomania.

From the London Truth. A few years back a West End shopkeeper, prompted by some remarks in Truth as to the best punishment for kleptomaniac ladyshoplifters, wrote to inform me that he had adopted the plan of giving every lady detected in purloining articles in his shop the option of being summarily birched by the manageress or prosecuted by the ordinary process of law. The same correspondent row writes to report the result of his operations in this direction up to the present time. In all, he says, twenty ladies hav accepted the ordeal of the birch, in addition to two young girls of foreign nationality who, in consideration of their tender years were treated to a milder form of chastise ment. I am not, of course, in a position ment. I am not, of course, in a position to guarantee the accuracy of this information; I own, indeed, to a suspicion—I hope unfounded—that my correspondent is "getting at me," with a view of inspiring wholesome terror in the hearts of the ladies of dishonest proclivities who do their shopping in the West End. But as this is a desirable end, I have no objection to co-operating in it to this extent. It may perhaps be useful if I mention at the same time that, according to my shopkening friend, his mancording to my shopkeeping friend, his manageress is a very muscular lady and her weapon a formidable one. Perhaps some of the shopkeepers of Selby may feel inclined to give a trial to this castigatory oure for kleptomania.

For Palace of Peace at The Hague. A dispatch from The Hague yesterday says: A representative of the financial syndicate which controls the estate near here which formerly belonged to the grand ducal family of Saxe-Welmer will start shortly for the United States to negotiate with Andrew Carnegie for the sale of the estate, on which the latter proposes to erect a "palace of peace" in commemoration of the establishment of the international court of arbitration

ELECTRIC DEATH FOR RATS. Effective Protection for Small Birds in

> a City Zoo. From the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Superintendent Stephan of the Zoo is thinking of getting out a patent. He has not decided exactly what to call the machine he has recently perfected, but in all probability it will be named "Stephan's electric rat exterminator." The invention was born of that necessity which has mothered

Not long ago a number of rats and stray cats discovered that the Zoo was a splendid place for foraging, and that game birds, such as pheasants and quall, were numerous in the big inclosure. All that was necessary to secure a good meal, free of charge, was to jump the fence and pick out the one which pleased the fancy of the marauder. Superintendent Stephan was the first to discover why so many of these valuable birds were missing every now and then, and it did not take him long also to find a remedy for the trouble. While the Zoo management is willing to replace its animals and fowls cidents, it has no desire to furnish food for Mr. Stephan immediately set about putting an end to the free lunches. One evening, after he had retired to rest, a suspicious noise in the locality of the pheasant inclosure caused him to dress hastily and repair to the spot. As he approached he noticed a large and rusty looking rat taking French leave over the fence, with a handsome pheasant in its mouth. Mr. Stephan said things that would not look well in print, and sat up the rest of the night waiting to slay any other rats that might appear on a

The next day Mr. Stephan did some deep thinking, with satisfactory results. A wire was stretched along the top of the fence and connected with a live electric light wire. When the garden was closed for the night the current was turned on and the superin-tendent went to bed convinced that there would be lively times for any animal that tried to cross the trocha he had prepared for the enemy. Nor was he wrong.
At daybreak several large and well fed rodents were discovered as dead as the pro-verbial doornall on the outside of the fence, where they had fallen after coming in con-tact with the charged wire. The next night Mr. Stephan was awakened by a wall of pain and surprise that made the air vibrate. At first he thought the animals were holding a political meeting in the carnivora, but another howl put him at ease. It was merely the death wail of a cat, which had tempted fate once too often and fallen a victim to

Its own expensive appetite.

Since then a daily harvest of rats and cats is reaped by the attendants at the Zoo. They are found lying across the wire or on the ground, but the pheasants are safe and

The Washington College of Law has arranged to hold its sixth annual banquet at Rauscher's Saturday evening next. Secretary Shaw has accepted an invitation to be present and respond to a toast. Miss Helen E. Jamison, president of the class of 1994, will be toastmistress and Dean Mussey will

so many other labor-saving devices, and has proved invaluable to the Zoo.

like errand, but without result.

can sleep with both eyes shut now, where before they had to keep one open if they hoped to be alive the next day.

Annual Banquet.

mb5-th.a&tu.200